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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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VOLUME XXXVIII.—NO. 12.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



PICTURE OF HIBERNIAN ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION AT ST. LOUIS BERTRAND'S CHURCH AFTER THE GREAT PARADE.

CAUFIELD & SHOOK

READY

Stanley Throws Down Gauntlet to the Haly-Beckham Prohibitionists.

Stirring Speech on Intolerance at Lexington St. Patrick's Day Banquet.

Cleans the Decks for a Final Settlement of Political Prohibition.

TWO NEW LOCAL CANDIDATES.

Gov. A. O. Stanley, one of the orators at the St. Patrick's day banquet in Lexington last Saturday night, paid his respects in strong language to the wily politicians who are trying to inject the prohibition question into Kentucky politics and especially in the Democratic camp. After a glowing tribute to the patriotism of the Irish and their descendants and expressing his belief that a united America could stand against the world, Gov. Stanley said:

"But there is a sinister danger more to be feared because it flaunts no banner, because it flies no thundering guns, because it advances without the rattle of musketry, the beat of drums or the blare of trumpets. It is an insidious viper that gnaws at the hearts of men. The danger that confronts us today is not of foreign origin, but is domestic. Intolerance. It is a doubly dangerous enemy and I say to you that you will be the first to face, to unmask and slay it."

"Let us see, Oh, you have heard of religious intolerance and never was such a thing. That may astound you. But religious intolerance is a thing that contradicts itself. I don't believe that anybody who ever read of the lowly Nazarene who came to earth, good will to men, and made Paradise rejoice when He returned from sad Golgotha to the throne of His Heavenly Father, could want to harm another. You say has not Catholic slain Protestant and Protestant slain Catholic? No! Behind the crucifix was insidious political machination. Behind blind religious zeal was some wily, blood-thirsty conqueror. I believe with D'Israeli that intolerance has the same old thing behind it. It is selfishness and cowardice."

Gov. Stanley then referred to Thomas Jefferson, the founder of Democracy, as the personification of personal and religious liberty and said that ambition, personal and heartless, is always behind any movement to regulate what a man shall eat and wear and do and think and how he shall live and what he shall eat and drink. "Politicians well would persecute Christians and patriots for personal reasons. Sometimes it is about some peculiar kind of baptism, and sometimes about some particular kind of intolerance. Intolerance and persecution are abhorred by honest Irishmen. I believe the eternal principles of Jefferson must be upheld. It is a dangerous thing to attempt by regulation to attend to somebody else's business unless his business is hurting you. Will we be deprived of our rights and liberties? Are we going back to the days of Cromwell, back to the sons of Erin to stand back of the principles of Thomas Jefferson and fight to preserve the rights of the people and give every man his due?"

This speech of Gov. Stanley's is interpreted by many as throwing down the gauntlet to the Haly-Beckham machine in its effort to secure control of the Democratic organization by the injection of prohibition hypocrisy, and Democrats from one end of Kentucky to the other approve of Gov. Stanley's method in carrying the fight to the political prohibitionists. For the past several years the Haly-Beckham machine held the prohibition issue over the head of Democracy as a club and a threat, the majority in the party conceding much to keep the issue down, but now things have changed and Democrats know that it is their duty to kill it forever and defeat the Haly-Beckham

adherents in every district of the State, no matter for what office they offer for, from Constable up to United States Senator. Incidentally Col. Patrick H. Callahan, one of the Haly-Beckham adherents, was present at this banquet and heard Gov. Stanley's striking denunciation of the political prohibitionists.

There was hardly any change in local political circles this past week with the exception of new candidates for Police Court and Sheriff, making it a five-handed contest with Senator Sam Robertson, Will McNally, W. E. Woodruff, Al Emmer and Mr. Spalding as the entries. It is not known positively whether Mr. Emmer will stay in the race on account of ill health and well posted circles say that it wasn't for this fact he would be the leading candidate, but that Senator Robertson seems to have the present call, being supported by many of the organization leaders, the Stanley men and the entire liquor dealers.

It is being rumored that since the return of Gen. Haldeman he has discovered that Judge Greene has developed no strength in the County Judge race and that he will not push the latter's candidacy, leaving the race between Lorraine Mix and Squire Wheeler, both of whom have a good following. It seems to be the universal opinion that all of the races in the Democratic camp will be fought out on their merits, the best man winning in each event, insuring a strong ticket in November and silencing the critics who claim that a fair deal will not be given to all.

The religious celebration began Saturday morning with a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., the pastor, as celebrant. Every inch of available space was occupied by men and women eager to honor the memory of Ireland's great apostle. The altar was adorned with a profusion of green plants and presented a springlike appearance, which was made beautifully brilliant by the myriad lights that shone forth from main and side altars. Father Cronin in the sermon paid feeling tribute to the life and work of Ireland's saint, saying St. Patrick's day symbolizes civil and religious liberty for all the world, and that the American of Irish lineage is today, as he ever has been, loyal to the republic in peace and war. The choir rendered a special musical programme under the direction of Prof. Leo Schmitt, and included a number of patriotic Irish airs.



AMERICAN ENVOY TO MEXICO. Hon. H. P. Fletcher, recently appointed by President Wilson.

HONORS ADMIRAL BENSON.

Admiral William Shepherd Benson, Chief of Naval Operations and ranking officer in the navy since the death of Admiral Dewey, has been chosen laureate medalist by the University of Notre Dame for the year 1917. It is probable that the presentation will take place during commencement week in June and that the Admiral will be present to participate in the celebration of Notre Dame's diamond jubilee. The Laureate medal is the highest honor within the power of the university to bestow and is given each year to a lay Catholic whose marked merit and noble character have made him worthy of the distinction. Among those who have been awarded the medal in the past are Gen. William Rosecrans, Thomas Emmet, Edward Douglas White, Anna T. Sadler, Charles G. Bonaparte, Agnes Repler, Dr. John P. Murphy and Eliza Allen Starr. Admiral Benson was born in Mason, Ga., on September 25, 1855. His mother was the first woman to receive a diploma from a woman's college. In 1877 he graduated at the United States Naval Academy and has served twenty-two years at sea. He was promoted to the rank of Admiral in August, 1916.

QUIET IN DUBLIN.

St. Patrick's day passed quietly in Dublin. Many country people came into town, but there were no processions. The church services were largely attended.

HONOR ERIN'S SAINT

Sons and Daughters of Emerald Isle Have Imposing Parade and Religious and Civic Celebrations as Tribute to St. Patrick, the Stars and Stripes Fluttering Beside the Harp and Shamrock.

Patriotism was everywhere the dominant feature of Louisville's celebration in honor of St. Patrick, the greatest and most successful in the history of the city. Patriotism as Americans and love for Old Erin as Irishmen and sons of Irishmen were everywhere evident, and on thousands of breasts Old Glory was entwined with the golden harp on field of green. The joy and sentiment of the day was well and fully expressed by a real Irishman, who said:

"Just as our duty to God embraces obligation to country, so shall that cross ever sanctify our flag. Just as St. Patrick stooped and plucked the shamrock on the Hill of Tara to exemplify to the pagan herds the Blessed Trinity, so today we hold aloft the Star-Spangled Banner to represent to the world that trinity of patriotic principles: God, God, for country and for home. The flag of our forefathers has over stood for these basic principles of patriotism, and that is why a good Irishman can not be anything but a good American citizen. That is why you see the flag of Erin blending its colors tonight with the Stars and Stripes. It is your flag, my flag, our flag—the glorious flag of freedom! So long as that banner stands for the principles of civil righteousness that sanctify the duties of American citizenship just so long shall Old Glory continue to give to the world the lesson of national greatness."

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Sunday morning came clear and crisp and early the Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary assembled at St. Patrick's church, where they filled the two center aisles and presented an edifying sight as they proceeded to the altar and received holy communion. Rev. Father Cronin tendered them a hearty welcome and expressed the hope that their act would prove a blessing. He also spoke briefly of St. Patrick and the loyalty of the Ancient Order. The mass was over before 7:30 o'clock and all had ample time to return home to breakfast and prepare for the parade, the really big and crowning event of the day.

When the hour of 9 o'clock struck Sixth street presented an animated scene, being thronged with the thousands who were to march, while the automobiles were massed on St. Catherine and the cross streets. The atmosphere was clear and cool and just right for the marchers. American and Irish flags decorated nearly all the houses along the route of parade, some being artistic and beautiful, while strips of red, white and blue fluttered beside the shamrock on thousands of breasts, showing that loyalty to America and love of country are the underlying principles of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It was nearly 9:30 o'clock when the command was given and the parade started from St. Louis Bertrand's church, winding its way to Oak street, thence west to Seventh, in to Broadway, down to Eighth, in past St. Mary's to Jefferson, up to Fifth, where moving pictures were taken, on Fifth past the Cathedral to Broadway, down to Sixth and on to St. Louis Bertrand's church. It was estimated that nearly 2,000 were in line, a greater number than was expected and twice as many as took part in former years.

Leading the parade was a

platoon of mounted policemen and the band from the Louisville Industrial School of Reform. Following were sixteen boys of tender age dressed as Irish gentlemen, presenting a unique and interesting appearance. They wore regulation full dress suits with high silk hats ornamented with bands of green, and carried canes. They were led by John Barry, Jr., son of John J. Barry, of the Kentucky Irish American. Next came a large automobile in which were S. J. McEllott and Very Rev. T. L. Crowley, Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's, Father E. A. Baxter and Rev. R. G. Lyons. Following the parish priests came the Knights of St. John and 200 school boys of St. Louis Bertrand parish, marching.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, 600 strong, led the second division, preceded by Collins' band. In the division were delegations from Trinity Council, Y. M. C. A., Mackin (Counsell, St. Agnes' parish, the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross church, the Catholic Foresters, St. Williams' parish, the Knights of Columbus and the Federation of Catholic Societies. Seventy-two automobiles of them were filled with the pretty parish school girls, all waving American flags, and three were filled with students from Holy Rosary Academy. The Bertrand Club also had a delegation in line, as did the Hibernian baseball team, which will play in the Twin City League. Much good feeling was created by the appearance on the rectory balcony of the Rev. P. M. J. Rock, who reviewed the parade and saluted each body as it marched past the cathedral, where every but was raised.

Turning to the church, the parade entered at 11 o'clock. Every seat was filled; 300 stood through the service and hundreds were unable to gain an entrance. A solemn high mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. C. S. Christmas, O. F. M., of the Assumption, Spelling, formerly Chaplain of the Hibernians. After the mass Bishop O'Donoghue preached, when he paid a glowing tribute to the patriotism of Irishmen. "The Irish love their homes and the land of their adoption," Bishop O'Donoghue said. "They gave their blood to the country during the Revolution, the conflict between the States and the Spanish-American war, and in any other struggle in which their country may become engaged they will be found in the front ranks with the other patriots." Bishop O'Donoghue discussed the formation of character. Snuffing, he said, made the Irish more tenacious of their goal. They have a glorious history, he said, and it is full of suffering and the faith which was in them made them endure nobly, fight nobly and conquer nobly.

Bishop O'Donoghue was the honor guest at a dinner given by the Dominican fathers at the convent at noon. Other guests were Father Monaghan, chaplain of St. Thomas' Orphanage; Father Edwin, pastor of St. Agnes' church, and Father Driscoll, the Bishop's Secretary. The Industrial School band boys also were given a dinner at the convent.

The entertainment at Bertrand Hall in the evening under the auspices of Division 4 furnished the best programme of its kind in the opinion of many ever given in Louisville, the musical numbers being of the highest class. Mrs. Palmer Kendrick Miller furnished the opening number, singing "Believe Me" and "The Last Rose of Summer" in a way that was a revelation to her hearers, and though stranger to the audience won vociferous applause, being heartily cheered. Little Miss Nellie Hickey danced the Dublin jig in a lively way, while Tom Langan brought down the house with his recitation of "Erin's Flag" and his imitations of a true Irish gentleman. Miss Carrie Fluke, our local favorite, sang "Mother Machree" in a way that won the hearts of the big Irish and Irish-American audience. Very Rev. T. L. Crowley introduced Attorney Thomas Walsh, the speaker of the evening, paying him nice tributes as a Catholic gentleman and loyal son of the church, comparing Mr. Walsh's record with

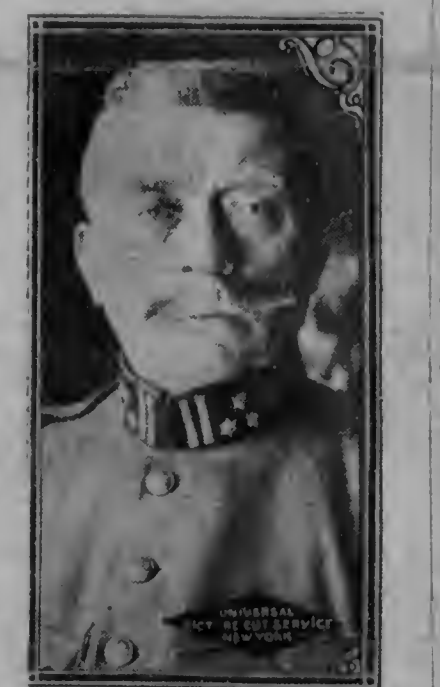
some of our "high brow" Catholics who scorned to take part in the parade in the morning as a public expression of their faith. Mr. Walsh in his address spoke of the loyalty of the Irishman and his descendants to the Catholic church and their country, being ever ready to fight for the flag, and quoted to action of National President McLaughlin, of the A. O. H., who recently sent President Wilson a telegram pledging the united support of the 300,000 members of the order in this country. Mr. Walsh interspersed his talk with many little anecdotes and stories that kept his audience in a roar of laughter.

Leon Marion made a big hit with his rendition of "Achilles' Heel" and "Ireland Must Be Heaven Because My Mother Came From There." Lawrence Fitzmaurice's melody of Irish melodies and other numbers on the violin proved him an artist and a young man of great musical talent. Messrs. Zoeller and Lurvey, in a vocal duet with piano accompaniment, took the audience by storm. Their singing of their own composition, "She's Coming From Ireland," and popular hits of the day kept them before the footlights until exhausted, being encored repeatedly and only being excused after Mr. Lurvey's amusing speech of thanks for their warm welcome. The Herbrand Quartette, composed of Misses Carrie and Sadie Pinke and Edward J. Wolfe and William Inoué sang a number of the old Irish ballads in pleasing style, being accompanied by Prof. Carl Schmitt, the local organist. James Curran and John Holmes closed the programme with an exhibition of Irish reels and jigs, accompanied by John E. Browne.

The evening entertainment at the new St. Patrick's Hall, Sixteenth and Market street, reflected great credit on Division 3. A. O. H., under whose auspices it was held. There was hearty welcome when the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue made his appearance, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Driscoll, Melody, Hill, Monaghan and McAleer. The programme opened with the chorus, "St. Patrick's Day," by a class of girls attired in white and green, who won hearty applause. The soprano solo, "Mascullin," was excellently rendered by Mrs. Frank Ryan, whose clear voice filled the hall and made it necessary for her to respond to a hearty encore. President John H. Riley was brief in his introduction of Attorney Lawrence J. Mackey, the speaker of the evening, saying the entertainment was given by the Hibernians for the benefit of the school building fund, and that he was gratified with the large attendance. Close attention and frequent applause were accorded Mr. Mackey, who said that today everywhere throughout the world men and women were relating the glorious history of St. Patrick and the Irish people. Their traditions, he said, have been kept alive by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who love justice, liberty and freedom of conscience and work for church, country and mutual aid. He then took up the workings of the Ancient Order and what it had accomplished and the assistance rendered where charity and help were needed. Those who are active in the order are ever active in and for the church. He also dwelt on the Hibernian spirit through which the memory of Robert Emmet will never be forgotten. In an eloquent appeal to his hearers to become Hibernians and better citizens, he concluded by declaring the Irish race to be proud of their record, they having carried benefits everywhere.

The violin solo, "Mother Machree," was exquisitely rendered by Miss Estelle Dougherty, a young artist of much promise, as was also her response to the encore. Miss Mary Hinko scored a great hit when she sang "A Little Bit of Heaven." She has a bell-like voice and pleasing stage appearance and so captivated the audience that she had to respond to two encores. The senior boys of St. Patrick's school gave an Indian club drill that was indeed a surprise, the various difficult moves being made with a precision and grace that would be hard to equal.

Rev. Father Cronin said all wanted to hear from their Bishop, and upon his arising the hall resounded with applause. Bishop O'Donoghue said he was glad to be with the people and see the great building and hall. The Irish castle and scenery on the drop curtain recalled to him the places they represented in Ireland and a number of interesting and laughable Irish stories. It was proper, indeed, he said, that the Irish should come here and tell the story of Ireland and their great patron saint. He commended the Ancient Order of Hibernians for its noble purposes, and hoped they may yet see the day when Ireland will be free from England, at whose hands she suffered treatment worse and more cruel than slavery ever bestowed on slave. The closing remarks were made by Father Cronin, who caused laughter when he said St. Patrick might have been a German. But back of it all we are Americans, he declared, and would end the celebration with a salute to Old Glory. This was led by the girls, who carried red, white and blue silk flags while they sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Upon the whole the entertainment was one of the most enjoyable ever given in the West End—one that will do the Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary much good.



COMMANDER BELGIAN ARMY. Gen. Rucquoy, the new Chief of Staff and Commander-in-Chief of the Belgian army.

MALONE AND CURETON.

Albert Malone and Nat Cureton, Jr., two bright Louisville boys, scored highest in the preliminary examination for entrance to the naval academy at Annapolis, held here Friday and Saturday at the Louisville Boys' High School, and their names will be presented by Congressman Swager Sherry. Their alternates are W. L. Rees and Harold Waller, of Valley Station. The two principals will leave next month for Annapolis, where they will be examined mentally and physically by the naval academy authorities. In the event of their failure to pass the examinations the two alternates will be substituted. Malone is the son of John T. Malone, of the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company. He graduated from the Louisville Male High School in 1915. Cureton is the son of Nat C. Cureton. He now is a student at Kentucky State College at Lexington. Rees is the son of John N. Rees, of the Evening Star, and will be graduated from the local High School next June. His brother, John Frank Rees, now is a student at the naval academy.

FATHER WHITE INJURED.

The Rev. Thomas W. White, pastor of St. Francis' home church, suffered painful injuries at Thirtieth and Walnut on Wednesday evening while alighting from a street car. Father White was on his way to assist at the Lenten services at St. Augustine's church, Thirtieth and Broadway, and when leaving the car he stepped into a hole and sprained his ankle. So badly was he hurt that he could not rise until pedestrians came to his assistance, when he was placed in a taxicab and removed to his home. Aside from the sprained ankle he suffered other injuries. Thursday evening he was suffering severe pain though resting easy, and it will be some time before he will be able to resume his pastoral duties.

IRELAND

Nationalists Threaten Bonar Law and Government with General Election.

Will Ask About Relations Between Ulster Leaders and Brown Kuhlmann.

Conference of Dominion Representatives to Settle the Irish Situation.

DUKE IS BEING TERRORIZED.

Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, informed the House of Commons Tuesday that the Government is considering the advisability of calling a conference, including representatives of the Dominion, to formulate a settlement of the Irish situation.

Protesting in the House of Commons Tuesday night against the Government's refusal to publish the proceedings of the court-martial of the members of the Sinn Fein in Dublin, thus violating former Premier Asquith's pledge, John Dillon, one of the Nationalist leaders, who also referred to the recent statement of Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, regarding a settlement of the Irish question and a general election, said the Nationalists would not injure the Government in the prosecution of the war.

But there were other ways, Dillon said, of punishing the Government which had let itself loose in Ireland. The Nationalists would welcome a general election and would oppose the bill for a prolongation of the present Parliament in order to force an election. If Bonar Law raised anti-Irish feeling in London he would find the Irish could fight as well, and many things would come out of the situation that the honorable gentleman and his friends would not like.

Irishmen, continued Dillon, would ask what were the relations between the Ulster leaders and Baron Kuhlmann, who was in Ulster before the war, and what about the dispatch sent by Kuhlmann to Berlin on the receipt of which the Emperor determined to go on with the war. An anti-Irish election in England, Dillon concluded, would cause a disturbance that would spread throughout the empire and to America.

Henry Edward Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in defending the Government, denied that there was any specific pledge to publish the reports of the court-martial, and said that in view of the grave situation in Ireland the Government had decided the publication of the trial would be prejudicial to the welfare of the country and might lead to disorder and bloodshed in Ireland.

Joseph Devlin, Nationalist, supporting Dillon, declared the Chief Secretary for Ireland was being terrorized by the reactionaries of Dublin. Castle. If the Government precipitated elections, Devlin added, he wished them joy in the result. The Government could not assail Irishmen at home without assailing the gallant men fighting its battles at the front, Devlin concluded.

MACKIN IS ACTIVE.

The first annual retreat of Mackin Council, Y. M. C. A., conducted by the Franciscan fathers, which opened Wednesday at St. Anthony's church and has been well attended, will close tomorrow morning at the 7 o'clock mass, when the numbers and young men of the city will approach the altar and receive holy communion. The results of this retreat are certain to be fruitful and pleasing to the clergy. At the meeting Monday night Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph M. Huffaker, whose fame as an orator is widespread, will deliver an address, and for those who hear him it will be a real treat. With baseball tickets as prizes, a spirited membership contest is now on, to close with an initiation on April 15, when Unity Council team will confer the degrees. Much preparation is being made for the April 15th held April reduce

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year Single Copy 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

All Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 319-21 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917

LOYALTY EXPOSED.

The Kentucky Irish American has ever contended that the flag wavings and patriotic demonstrations of the A. P. A. societies were only for times of peace. How true this hits the mark is shown by the action of a local minister, who preached actual treason to a large body of these "patriots" Sunday evening in his church, denouncing the President and administration for even hinting at or preparing for war, his remarks being cheered by his hearers, with whom he is their favorite orator at all flag raisings, etc. How different was the action of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., a Catholic society, which on Monday night pledged unwavering loyalty and support to President Wilson and our country's flag.

NARROW SOULED.

Bigotry is sometimes excused on account of ignorance. "It is only the ignorant," we say, "who show such hatred to Catholics." If they were educated they would see the falsehood of their position. But how are we to look upon the recent defeat of the measure to provide for the memorial which was to be a monument to the nuns who are known to soldiers as the "angels of the battlefield." Surely a Congressman is supposed to have a wide knowledge and to be something better than a one-sided fanatic. Memorials have been dedicated to those whose claims to such an honor have been far less than the heroic sacrifice common to the nuns. Flery and eloquent speeches have been made, in which every known virtue was attributed to the heroes in acclaim, but the bigot finds no good in anyone whose religion is the Catholic faith. It is a pity that some test of broad-mindedness is not in force to prevent these narrow souled politicians from creeping into any place where the welfare of the republic should be a sacred trust.

MEXICO'S INTOLERANCE.

Carrazza has been elected for four years as Governor of Mexico, thanks to his military dictation of the election, and he is in a position to enforce his pet laws, which go into effect May 1, 1917, under the new constitution. Foreign missions and mission schools which have been established by Protestant missionaries will be forced out under the new law and no minister will be recognized unless a native of Mexico. No religious body or sect may establish separate schools and every act of public worship must be under the supervision of the civil authorities. The Methodist Episcopal church is hard hit by the foregoing as that church has established many schools under the direction of Methodist Episcopal ministers. Of course many of the radical reforms are aimed at the Catholic church, and if they are carried out the church will practically be driven out of Mexico. Article 5, Chapter 1, of the new constitution, forbids the establishment of any order with monastic vows and no church shall be used for religious worship without the permission of the Government. Mexico under Carrazza's reign promises to be the most intolerant country of civilized times and it remains to be seen what attitude will be taken by President Wilson and his Cabinet toward this reign of bigotry.

THOSE HIGH BROWS.

America takes to task that type in this country where wealth sometimes comes to individuals who can not stand prosperity and show their Catholicity. Nevertheless this despicable sort are comparatively few, while they who gladly forego wealth and social advancement when the price is religious indifference are many. "He bore his religion like an order of knighthood, something to be proud of, to live for, to fight for," was said of a Catholic publicist who recently passed to his reward after many years of valiant service. Whether of ancient lineage or, like Napoleon, the founder of their own house, such men alone form our Catholic aristocracy. Their thoughts are high, their lives pure, their deeds noble; and through them their rule. And that is aristocracy, the rule of the best. The publicist thus referred to was the late William H. Barker, of the Michigan way worth about his had to

contend with the criticisms and "kicks" of the type of Catholic who is classed as "high brow" and as "social climber." Taking up the subject the Indiana Catholic thus expresses itself:

"We knew Mr. Hughes for upwards of a quarter of a century, and we know how frequently he was carped at and taken to task by three-serving politicians and selfish trimmers who used to say to him, 'his paper goes too far' when he told only the truth about some politician who was an enemy of the faith, or condemned some policy that was hostile to the cause of religion. In the main we believe Catholic editors find most of the opposition to Catholic papers from the type of so-called Catholic who is ashamed of his faith. Happily their number is small, though they may be among the purse proud and the opulent or in the 'high brow' class of some community. But they can carry none of these qualifications to the place where those who are loyal to the faith expect their reward. These adornments (so considered) fall from their nerveless grasp when the summons comes and they appear in line for judgment without any of the raiment that distinguishes them from ordinary mortals here below."

MAY END WAR.

It is hard to gauge accurately the effect of submarine warfare upon British supplies. That it has been severe there can be little doubt. That Germany counts upon it to bring her enemy to terms is also certain. But British sources claim that many submarines have been captured or sunk, while German reports that submarines are being built faster than they can be sunk. It may be months before the truth is known. Resources are running low in England and in Germany. Which can stand the strain the longest? Failure to secure supplies may end the war. Speed that day.

SEVERE LESSON.

Complete reorganization of the military situation on a basis of universal training is expected to prove the most important task of the extraordinary session of the Sixty-fifth Congress. The semi-official intimation that President Wilson is at last prepared to renounce the volunteer system and urge a universal service enactment upon Congress is regarded by many as the certain forerunner of action of this kind. It is rather late in the day for preparedness now; but it has taken a severe lesson to get pacifism out of the national system. Better late than never, says the True Voice.

Tomorrow is Passion Sunday, and but two more weeks remain of Lent. Those who have not yet prepared for their Easter duty should not longer delay. Remember this may be your last Lent on earth.

Everybody welcomes homes the soldier boys, who acquitted themselves with honor. May peace prevail and never occasion arise for their being again called for military duty.

Our celebration in honor of St. Patrick was all that could be desired, and showed that the Irish Catholic spirit still lives in Louisville.

Only two more weeks and Lent ends. Make them tell for eternity.

BIRTH CONTROL BILLS.

Assemblyman Fred M. Ahern, of Brooklyn, Chairman of the New York Assembly Codes Committee, said that the Shipplacoff-Goldstein bills to legalize the dissemination of birth control literature had hardly a chance to pass. His committee, which conducted the hearing, in effect threw them in the waste basket. Opposition has been general, but the strongest protests have come from the Roman Catholics, who hold that the passage of the bills would bring a conflict with religious teachings. "It must be apparent," said Ahern, "that those who favor the proposition of birth control are very much misguided and are materialists. By their arguments it was made plain that they believe the human race exists independent of any Supreme Being."

MASTER GENERAL COMING.

Most Rev. Louis Theissling, O. P., the Master General of the Dominican Order, has left Rome for Spain, whence he expects to call for the American continent about the end of the month.



MONUMENT TO BUFFALO BILL.

The national monument to Col. William F. Cody on Lookout Mountain, Denver, where he will be buried, is now being erected. The monument will be dedicated in the early spring.

COMING EVENTS.

April 9—Euchre and lotto for St. Cecilia's school, afternoon and evening.

April 9—Euchre and lotto afternoon and evening in L. B. A. Hall, Sixth and Walnut.

April 9-10-11-12—Feast of Nations by Trinity Council in club house.

April 14—Annual bridge party of Junior Circle of the Queen's Daughters.

April 19—Mackin Council euchre and lotto at club house.

July 25—Annual picnic for St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, on orphanage grounds, Frankfort avenue.

SOCIETY.

Arline Duffy, of Jeffersonville, is spending some time in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Snider had as her guest last week Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Louis Meunier has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. L. Beau, of Holland.

Miss Estelle Noonan, of Frankfort, was here this week visiting Miss Julia Meredith.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell has been visiting Misses Frances and Eleanor McKenna at Fairfield.

Dr. H. J. McKenna has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKenna, at Fairfield.

John J. Shea, who has been visiting relatives in Jeffersonville, left Saturday for his home at Pueblo, Col.

Misses May Fendergrass and Lillian Conway were Sunday guests of Miss Sallie Thompson at Prestonia.

Mrs. Rives Casey, who was here for a visit with Mrs. C. N. Wharton, has returned to her home at Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Caron returned Tuesday from Detroit, where they had been visiting for a week.

Daniel Cuniff, of the local Post-office department, has returned from a two weeks' stay at West Baden Springs.

Councilman Dan Coleman and wife and Mrs. Frank Maydwell are home after a two weeks' visit at Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Leta Duffy, who has been ill with measles, is now convalescent at the home of her parents on Eastern Parkway.

Mrs. Walter Glover returned Sunday from New York, where she visited her daughter, the Misses Marie and Antoinette Glover.

Their many friends will be sorry to learn of the serious illness of little Miss Nora Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Reilly.

John Driscoll and Hal Plummer, who visited Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll in Jeffersonville, have returned to school at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, Miss M. Stone and B. Hickman, Jr., were Louisville people who had an enjoyable visit in New York City last week.

Mrs. James J. Shelley left Tuesday for Boston to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Lynch, and Mr. Lynch, who make their home in Dorchester.

Mrs. M. J. Fahey, of Roy, Mont., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foley, at Parkview, has gone to St. Louis to visit her son, John Fahey and family.

Mrs. William Willis and daughter, Miss Katherine Willis, of Louisville, have been spending some time as the guests of Mrs. James McElroy in Jeffersonville.

Miss Clarissa Fehr, who is a student at Chicago, will return the last of the month to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank Fehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bauer announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Rudina Bauer, to Leo Klarer, Jr. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson returned Friday from Osprey, Fla., where they spent two months on their ranch. They are now at their country home near Anchorage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford have been here on a visit this past week as the guests of Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hines. Mr. Ford will leave Monday for Washington, where he is in the Government employ, and will be joined later by Mrs. Ford.

PLEDGES LOYALTY.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held an enthusiastic and patriotic meeting Monday night, and by a unanimous vote adopted a resolution indorsing the action of President Wilson in regard to the submarine warfare of Germany and pledged their loyalty to the country. The resolution, which was drawn up by a committee composed of Sebastian O. Hubbard, Louis W. Horntrager, J. Guy Nevin, Frank J. Geller, Robert T. Burke and Fred W. Herp, has been sent to Washington, and is as follows:

"Be it resolved, That whereas our country is on the verge of war, a condition which we, as citizens, should meet unitedly and with unflinching loyalty, now we, Mackin Council, No. 205, Young Men's Institute, Louisville, Ky., with a membership of five hundred young men, do in regular session indorse the course of action of the President of the United States in relation to the conduct of Germany in her submarine warfare, and do pledge our loyalty and our support by actual assistance whenever necessary to uphold our country's honor."

NEW DIRECTORY OUT.

The new Caron City Directory for 1917 has made its appearance and will prove an interesting and useful volume. Great care was exercised in its compilation and it maintains its place as the best business directory issued in the United States. The Directory uses the conservative figure two as a multiplier, and thus estimates Louisville's population at 265,566, an increase over 1916 of 146. This is the smallest increase since first issue in 1871. It is set forth that the figures refute the reports that an exodus from Louisville for ammunition and automobile centers has been in progress. The valuation of taxable property in Louisville is given at \$217,959,675. This year's book, does credit to its publishers, Messrs. Stephen Smith and Sheldon Caron.

COVINGTON.

A recent ruling by the Sisters of the Academy of Notre Dame, Covington, extended the privilege of the academy to all Catholic young women in the Covington diocese who wished to attend the annual retreat, which opened Wednesday and will close with solemn services tomorrow morning. Formerly the retreat was conducted for pupils only, but the experience last year of permitting the alumni and their friends to attend has prompted the Sisters to establish a new rule.

BENEFIT FOR ORPHANS.

The date for the annual picnic and outing for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum has been set for Wednesday, July 25, and work of preparation will begin at once. It will take place on the orphanage grounds on Frankfort avenue, Crescent Hill. This being one of the greatest charities in Louisville, there is little doubt that the picnic will be well patronized by the general public.

SHELBYVILLE.

Rev. Celestine Brey, pastor of Holy Cross church on West Broadway, preached the fourth of the series of Sunday evening Lenten sermons at the Church of the Annunciation at Shelbyville last Sunday evening, when he was heard by a large congregation, a number of those present being non-Catholics. Father Brey took for his subject "Mary at the Foot of the Cross," and his words made a lasting impression on his hearers.

WILSON WORE GREEN.

President Wilson and all White House employees wore sprigs of shamrock on St. Patrick's day, sent to the White House by John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist.

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Women's and Misses' Smart Spring Suits \$25.00

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Serge, Poirer Twill, Gabardine, Burella, Poplin and other weaves, in black, tan, navy, grey, rose, green.

Because of the extreme demand for Suits of these cloths we predict their prompt selling.

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ARRIVE ST. LOUIS 6:00 P. M. 7:28 A. M.

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New styles, new colors,
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Avoid the Easter Rush.

Bring us your old mill or hemp hat from last summer—no fact any kind of material. We will clean, dye and reshape it to look like new. Don't be misled by fake advertisements. This is the only place in the city that knows how to do ladies' hats. We rip and sew them into the new spring styles. Thirty-five new models on our counter to select from. Our customers know we do the best work in the city. Forty years in business is our guarantee. We clean, dye and reshape your hat at the small cost of \$1.00—dye them a good black—no shoe polish work.

Falls City Straw Works

713 West Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—MY HOME—2422 St. Xavier. Lot 30x20 to 20-ft. alley. All improvements made. Two-story frame; stone foundation; 6 rooms, bath, closets, complete bath; kitchen with hot and cold water, sink, drain; water, gas, for light and cooking; electric available; cellar, cistern, hydrant; grapes, fruit, garden, lawn, chicken yard and house. All in condition except outside painting. May take smaller house in trade. Make offer. C. N. JACQUES, 2257 Shawnee.

FOR SALE—PARKLAND LOT—50x240 to 20-foot alley. Grand, 30th-32nd streets made; water, gas, sewer, electricity available; car line next street. Shown 2257.

KITCHEN SHOWER. A happy kitchen shower was given last week for Miss Marie Cummings, a New Albany April bride, by Miss Helen Kern. Others present were Mrs. John Cummings, Misses Cleon Kern, Bess Egan, Mildred Watkins, Mary Crawford, Agnes Burke, Clara Brooks, Alma Kern, Marie Davis, Anna Cummings, Mary Pix, Katherine Sweeney, Harriet Fawcett, Helen Flynn and Bernice Wallace.

1916 EASTER WEEK 1917

The IRISH REPUBLIC Is One Year Old

Celebrate the Anniversary in a fitting manner. Place in your home or meeting hall a copy of the

DECLARATION OF IRISH INDEPENDENCE

An artistic reproduction of the immortal document read by President Pearce will be mailed to any address in the United States for fifty cents POST FREE.

A liberal discount will be given to Irish Societies desiring to secure quantities of this historic souvenir. The picture, which is in colors, includes half-tone photos and genuine facsimile autographs of the signers. Second edition almost sold out. Only a limited supply on hand.

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High in Heat. Low in Ash.

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SAM L. ROBERTSON VOTE FOR



CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary, August 4, 1917.



H. S. McNUTT FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary, August 4, 1917.

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Photograph shows in operation the "Blake splint" invented by Dr. Blake, of New York, while stationed at Neuilly, and now in use in all actively associated with her husband in the management of the hospital.

THIS IS TRUE

Maternal Mortality Has Proven to be Almost Entirely Preventable.

Realization of Fundamental Facts Relating to Childbirth Begins.

Problem of the Greatest Importance to the Community as a Whole.

HOPEFUL TENDENCY APPEARS.

It has been shown that a large number of women die each year after childbirth from childbed fever, a disease proved over forty years ago to be almost entirely preventable; and that a still larger number die from other conditions connected with childbirth which are known to be to a large degree preventable or curable. The proportionately small number of women lost from these causes in certain foreign countries demonstrates the needlessness of the greater part of our losses. A general realization of certain of the fundamental facts related to the bearing of children has only begun; this function has always been looked upon with a mixture of ignorance and fatalism. The hazards to health and life connected with childbirth have been either ignored or accepted as unavoidable accidents. By most people childbirth is regarded as an entirely normal process, and happily in the great majority of cases this is true. Each year there is a vast number of normal deliveries, and among them the relatively small, but absolutely very large number of complicated cases is lost sight of. On the other hand most people regard such illness and deaths as to occur as unpreventable. Our very gradual progress to realize the simple facts that certain accidents and complications occur in a definite percentage of cases of childbirth, but that almost always these may be avoided or cured if women exercise the proper hygiene during pregnancy, secure proper supervision during that time, and have skilled attendance at labor. Like other essentials of hygiene and preventive medicine these principles are at last becoming public property instead of being the exclusive possession of physicians. But in this case progress has been very slow. Knowledge of the need for good care at childbirth is essential; the lack of such knowledge and of a demand for this care has been probably the chief factor in producing the present indifference to this phase of preventive medicine. Communities are still to a great extent indifferent to or ignorant of the number of lives of women lost yearly from childbirth; many communities which are proud of their low typhoid or diphtheria rates ignore their high rates from childbed fever. Communities are only hesitating to realize that among the chief concerns is the protection of the babies born within their limits, and necessarily also of the mothers of those babies before and at confinement.

The second fundamental cause of the high death rates from childbirth—that is, the difficulty of obtaining adequate care—is seen to depend to a large extent on the first, the ignorance of need for good care. As women, their husbands, physicians and communities realize the absolute need of skilled care for the prevention of needless deaths from childbirth methods for providing such care will be developed. Certain typical problems, characteristic of special types of cases even in this country, may be outlined briefly. In many of the larger cities excellent prenatal and obstetrical care can be obtained by those who can pay considerable sums for it and who realize its importance sufficiently to be willing to do so. In many cities also much progress has been made in the provision, through obstetrical clinics and hospitals, of good prenatal and obstetrical care, free or at low cost, for those who otherwise could not afford it. Yet even in a city well supplied with such clinics the number of women reached is relatively small in comparison with the total number of women who bear their children without adequate care during pregnancy and labor. In many large cities, especially those with a large percentage of foreign or of colored population, the untreated midwife is a much discussed problem. It is well known that

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For Spring and Summer Wear

1917 Waistings; all the new sheer waistings, striped and checked voiles, rice and crepe voiles, also lace effects; they are 36 and 40 inches wide and a 25c quality; special for Monday, per yard.....17c

White Skirtings; in an extra good quality; the materials are 27-inch pique, 36-inch waffle cloth in cross-bar and plain weaves and fancy gabardines; worth 39c; on sale at, per yard.....19c

White Swisses; in small and medium dots and figures; they are 36 and 40 inches wide and are suitable for waists and draperies; a 25c quality at, per yard.....19c

1917 Skirtings; all the newest materials, consisting of plain fabrics, gabardine, waffle cloth, plain and satin stripe Oxford, piques, etc.; these are extra good qualities in a 36-inch width; specially priced at, per yard, 75c, 65c, 50c and 30c

Chiffon Voiles; a nice quality in plain white, suitable for waists and dresses; it is 36 inches wide and worth 19c; special price, per yard.....15c

Oranide; this is the newest plain white material for dresses and waists; it is 40 inches wide and a nice sheer fabric; worth 39c; special at, per yard.....25c

Shirting Madras; a fine mercerized quality in stripes and figures; suitable for boys' waists and men's shirts; it is 36 inches wide and worth 25c; special for Monday, per yard.....19c

Flannel Crops; a nice soft material suitable for all kinds of summer underwear; a 19c quality; specially priced for Monday at, per yard.....15c

Pajama Cloth; in an extra heavy weight; this material is suitable for men's summer underwear and kowns; a 19c quality at, per yard.....15c

White Nainsook; in a 36-inch width; a soft material for making summer underwear; a 12½c quality; specially priced for Monday at, per yard.....10c

White Nainsook; an extra fine sheer quality suitable for ladies' dresses and fine underwear; put up in boxes containing 10 yards; price, per box.....\$2.50

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'QUAKER MAID'
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Clean Grocery Stores.
"The Best for Less."
Orders for \$1 or more delivered to any part of the city.

WILL NOT COME.
Official denial is made that the Irish Nationalists will send a delegation to the United States to inform President Wilson of their purpose to insist upon immediate action in Parliament on home rule. It is explained that the Nationalists are confident that their friends in the United States will look after their interests here.

SEVEN NEW CHAPLAINS.
In the distribution of the new chaplains, created under the recent law passed by Congress, the Catholic church has been awarded seven, and Rev. L. J. O'Brien, C. S. P., who represents the Catholic hierarchy in these appointments, is engaged at present in securing suitable candidates for this important work.

RAIN STOPS PARADE.
An awful downpour of rain Saturday forced the postponement of St. Patrick's day parade in New York City, and which, in the opinion of many would have been the biggest in history, as all of the Irish societies had worked unceasingly in bringing out a big attendance. There were several banquets in the evening, among the speakers being United States Senator Borah, Charles M. Schwab, Major Gen. Wood, Bishop Patrick J. Hayes and Justice Victor J. Dowling.

COMMENDED.
In a letter addressed to the members of the hierarchy of the United States, Pope Benedict XV. warmly commends the work of the Holy Name societies in that republic in glorifying God's name and upholding the faith and morals of its members; urges the societies to keep up their efforts to promote the spiritual welfare of youth under the guidance of the church amidst the dangers that are so rife in the world at the present time; and concludes by bestowing his apostolic blessing upon the Bishops, the Moderator, Rev. John McNicholas, and all the members.

CALAMITY.
Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, expressing the hope that President Wilson's mediation committee would be successful in averting the railway strike, said this to say: "It would be a national calamity, the effect of which would prove most disastrous. In fact, next to war, it is the greatest calamity this country could suffer, I consider. The situation that has arisen is the best argument I know in favor of government ownership."

BISHOPS URGES TILLAGE.
The Bishops of Ireland have issued a note urging the people of Ireland to co-operate with the civil authorities for a greater increase in tillage and food productions.

DEATH ON STREET.
While waiting Saturday morning for a street car at East Eleventh and Spring streets, New Albany, Joseph Yost, sixty-three years old, dropped dead. His head struck the curbstone when he fell, inflicting a scalp wound that bled profusely. Passersby who saw the man fall hastened to call Dr. F. H. Wilcox, who lives near, and the physician reached the man's side just as he expired. Mr. Yost lived at 923 East Eleventh street. He had been complaining of a pain in his chest, but it was believed that it was not serious, and Saturday he started as usual to his work at the Jeffersonville plant of the American Car and Foundry Company. Besides his wife he is survived by four sons, Tony, Joseph, Adolph and Herman Yost, all of whom live in New Albany. He was a member of St. Mary's church, from where his funeral was held.

NOW IN STATE EMPLOY.
William N. Bosler, who resigned as Superintendent of Drains for this city, took up his new duties as road engineer in the State Roads Department at Frankfort on Tuesday. Mr. Bosler's many friends wish him success in his new position and are proud of the record he made here in the Sewer and Drain Department.

COUNTRESS CUDAHY.
Decorated by Pope Benedict XV. with the title of Countess, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan Cudahy, widow of Michael Cudahy, the noted packer, is the first woman in Chicago to be honored by the Pope or by any other sovereign. Word was received recently of the dignity conferred upon Mrs. Cudahy, and was made public by Archbishop Mundelein following the arrival from Rome of the Pontifical documents. The only other Countess in the United States so honored is the Countess Leary, of New York, who received her title from Pope Leo XIII.

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the Ladies' Auxiliary Juvenile division at Richmond, Ind. Miss Lucille Carney has charge of the division.
Upon Congressman Slayden, from Texas, rests responsibility for killing the bill for the memorial to the "Nuns of the Battlefield" in Arlington cemetery. Slayden held the bill in committee until Congress adjourned.

The Hibernian St. Patrick's day celebration and parade in Indianapolis was the greatest ever held there and surpassed expectations. On the stage with State President Deery were the Governor, the Mayor and many prominent citizens.



GEN. SAKAROFF.

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Anna Bardsley, aged fifty-three years, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her brother, James Bardsley, 618 East Market street, with whom she had been making her home. Miss Bardsley had long been a sufferer from cancer and was ready for the call that brought her relief. Her funeral was held from St. John's church, Rev. Father Schumann officiating at the solemn services.

The funeral of Mrs. Judith Delg, the venerable mother of former Assistant Post Office Inspector Dr. A. Delg and widow of Andrew Delg, who lost his life while serving in the Union army in the civil war, was held Monday morning from St. Boniface church. Mrs. Delg was ninety-two years old and resided with her son at 500 East Walnut street. She was buried in clothes she had prepared for that purpose many years ago.

News of the death on Monday of Mrs. Annie Herrmann, beloved wife of John P. Herrmann, of Hermann Bros., came as a great shock to her relatives and friends throughout the city. Mrs. Herrmann was thirty-one years old and was the daughter of the late Corporal Fred Richter, a soldier. Her death resulted from uremia after an illness of less than a week. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Gladys E. Herrmann. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from the family residence.

Henry J. Cooper, a native of Ireland but a respected resident of this city since his youth, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, J. D. Cooper, 2602 Woodland avenue. He was sixty-four years old and had been in failing health four years. Three other sons, Harry, J., Edwin and John D. Cooper; one daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hauligan, of Indianapolis, and one sister, Mrs. James Cawthorn, survive him. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. George's church.

While sitting at her home, 1509 Glenlock street, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Virginia Leachman, beloved wife of Roman Leachman, was stricken with hemorrhage of the lungs and expired despite all that love and care could do. The news spread rapidly and came as a severe shock to friends and acquaintances throughout the city. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Laura Leachman; her mother, Mrs. R. H. Smith, of Evansville, Ind.; one sister, Miss Mary Smith, and two brothers, Joseph and William Smith. The funeral will take place this morning from Holy Cross church.

When announcement was made of the death of Mrs. Nellie Mulloy Murphy, beloved wife of John Murphy, 2211 West Walnut street, many a heart was saddened and eyes dimmed with tears because of the taking away of one near and dear to the people of St. Charles parish and held in high esteem throughout the city. Mrs. Murphy was a native of Louisville and eighteen years ago married John Murphy, salesman for the John M. Mulloy coffee house. For years she was an active charity worker and a friend of the poor. Besides her husband Mrs. Murphy is survived by one brother, Barney Mulloy, of New Albany, Ind., and a sister, Sister Mary Agnes, of Memphis, Tenn. The funeral was held Saturday morning, St. Charles church being filled to its capacity. Father Raffo, who celebrated the requiem mass, paid tribute to her modesty, humility and charity, virtues of the poor and good.

WILL MAKE WARM RACE.

Dr. J. A. Averdick, member of the Covington Board of Education, has been appealed to by his friends to enter the race for Representative to the Legislature from the Eighty-first district of Kenton county, which now is represented by Harry J. Meyers. Dr. Averdick was a member and leader of the Legislature in 1902 and 1904. He has been active in educational work and was selected a School Commissioner four years ago, when the old board of twelve members, on which he had served several years, was succeeded by a commission of five. Mr. Meyers, who Dr. Averdick may oppose, has held the post twelve years. Both are Democrats.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Cincinnati will have a grand joint initiation next month. Evansville Council had an "Irish night" in honor of St. Patrick. New council homes are planned for Greeley and Humphrey, Neb. A class of 125 will receive the third degree tomorrow at Syracuse. A large class received the second degree on Sunday at Hamilton, Ohio.

Prince Hill Council of Cincinnati celebrated, in good style its "Irish night."

Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York, will lecture tomorrow night at Columbus, Ohio.

Cincinnati Knights are preparing for a fine showing in the Memorial day parade on May 30.

There will be an exemplification of the fourth degree at Port Wayne, Ind., on Sunday, May 27.

At least 1,500 men received holy communion in the Cathedral at the close of the retreat at Toledo.

The fourth degree was exemplified to a large class on Sunday in the Hotel Astor, New York City.

There is much activity in Central New York, splendid classes being received into the order at Auburn and Oswego.

Newport Council had ninety-four applications at their succeeding last week with others in. This will put Newport in the "400" class.

Judge Dennis Dwyer, of Dayton, Ohio, recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. Dayton Council claims that the Judge is the oldest active Knight in America.

The Indiana State Council gave \$100 to the relief fund for the sufferers from the disastrous storm at Newcastle. A like amount was given Newcastle Council to help out the local relief work.

Lansdale Council, one of the largest in New York, had its big "Irish night" at the Central Opera House. Prominent artists appeared, and in addition there were exhibitions of Irish jig, reel and step dancing.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

The members of Trinity were highly entertained Monday evening when Rev. Father Monaghan, Chairman of the Literary Committee, read several passages from Father Lambert's controversy with Ingersoll. Father Monaghan devoted very little time to the subject and the members are hoping to hear more from him in the future on this very interesting topic. The Literary Committee made a special request of the members to attend the meeting on Monday, March 26, when Cashlon Head will deliver an essay on Columbus. Mr. Head is one of the youngest speakers on the literary programme and they are anxious to encourage him with a large audience. The meeting will be an open one and members are requested to invite their friends. Chairman Kelly announced that the "Feast of Nations" to be held immediately after Easter was sure to be a success, judging from the activity of the members and their lady friends who are kindly assisting Trinity in this affair. He also appealed to those members who have not as yet done so to lend their assistance in order that they may share in the glory of its success.

Tomorrow morning the members of Trinity will make their Easter communion at St. Aloysius church on Payne street, near Baxter avenue. This is an obligation that everyone must fulfill and the officers of the council appeal to all to join the ranks on this morning and thereby let the people of the city know that Trinity is a Catholic organization not in name only, but in deed as well. The members will assemble at the church at 6:45 a. m.

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